HERRMANN AND NATIONAL LEAGUE WANT TWELVE CLUBS.

But Brush and American League Are Opposed-Seating Capacity at Belment Park-The Art of Naming Racehorses -Ed Corrigan Gets Crack Starters.

It is not generally known, but it is nevertheless a fact, that Garry Herrmann, leading owner of the Cincinnati National League Club and chairman of the National Baseball commission, is a warm advocate of returning to the old twelve club league. Herrmann has practically made up his mind that the National League cannot hope to recover its losses in Boston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and St. Louis, and that, barring New York, the whole circuit is founded upon thin ice. It is understood that Herrmann will be delegated by several National League men, when the time comes, to suggest consolidation directly to Ban Johnson representing the American League. Herrmann will be backed up by Frank De Hass Robison of the St. Louis Nationals, who is already on record as saying that only three clubs in the National League New York, Chicago and Cincin-nati—made money last season. Robison has been an advocate of a twelve club circuit has been an advocate of a twelve club circuit for two years. He says that two clubs in one city cannot both prosper, and that a division of public interest prohibits general prosperity. It is probable that a majority of National League men are favorable to a reorganization of the twelve club circuit, except John T. Brush of the New York club, and unless Brush gives his consent there and unless Brush gives his consent there will be nothing doing, in spite of the wishes of Herrmann and Robison

For that matter President Johnson and the Americans want no combination. son says that the American League is able to stand upon its own bottom without assistance, and he declares that a twelve club cir-cuit would savor too much of monopoly, as was the case in the old days. This means that the National League will be forced to struggie on with only three cities where the game is on a paying basis. In this city National League, baseball men say, will not have things so easy this year as in the past. There are various reasons why the sharps believe that the Americans will just about divide the patronage with the Nationals. Clark Griffith has figured it out

The refusal of Brush and McGraw to play either the Boston Americans or the New York Americans last fall a world's series has not been forgotten by the baseball public. The subway will carry patrons to American League Park this year in twenty-The novelty of winning a pennant at the Polo Grounds has worn off, and McGraw's men will have to win it again or they will lose all the prestige they have won. A combination of these circumstances, in my opin-ion, will make American League ball eyen more popular here than it was last fall, when our ball park was jammed on the closing day of the season with enthusiastic fans. The tide has turned."

If the New York National should happen to strike a rut that would deprive them of a chance for another pennant, and if the New York Americans should repeat their brilliant work of last season with some improvement, the chances are that the National League would not come in for the usual share of big sate receipts at the Polo Grounds. Frank Robison has admitted that if it had not been for the large sums of money the visiting clubs received at the Polo Grounds last year, some of them would have had to dig down deep to pay current expenses. So it would seem, in view of everything, that the future welfare of the National League depends upon the success of the game at the Polo Grounds this season, and for that reason the Amerion League is in no hurry to even list en to talk of combining interests.

Pitcher Jack Taylor said before leaving town on Saturday that he didn't care how much the board of directors of the National League had fined him, because he would not have to pay the money out of his own pocket. Taylor said the fine could have been \$500 nstead of \$300 and that Magnate Robison, his employer, would have paid it for him just the same. Robison, it will be recalled which made his pay for the coming season amount to \$3,000. With a fine of \$300 and several hundred dollars expended for railroad tickets, Taylor would have received much the worst of it if his employer had not decided partially to reimburse him. Inci-dentally, Taylor told the directors some stories about his dealings with other ball Nationals that are on record now and will be used against him if he should decide to bring damage suits against his accusers.

with the permanent closing of Morris Park and the refusal of the Racing Commission to grant a license to the Empire City Trotting Club of Yonkers, racing in the metropolitan district this year will be confined exclusively to Long Island. If legal proceedings are instituted against the Racing Commission by the Empire City track, it is probable that the matter will drag through the courts without being finally decided until a year or more. For the coming season, at least, therefore, racing will go on without much friction. While the public will no doubt miss Morris Park, racegoers will find a magnificent substitute in Belmont Park, which is rapidly nearing completion. The mammoth steel structures are nearly ready and everything will be in applepie order when the bugic sounds at the new track on May 4.

The opening feature on that day will be the rich Metropolitan Handleap at a mile, which will attract many of the best horses in training. Later on the National Stallion, the Withers, the Eclipse, the Ladies and other valuable stakes that were formally features at Morris Park will be decided. The grand stand at Belmont Park will be the largest structure of its kind in America, It will have sears for 11,000 spectators, and will be nearly twice as large as the big stand at Morris Park. There will be room in it for at least 20,000 spectators during the running of a race, as there is plenty of standing space. The field stand will accommodate about 10,000 more, including the vantage points offered by the sloping lawn under the overhanging roof. In other words there will be room to 50,000 men and women on big race days with plenty of elbow room.

In selecting names for racehorses, men prominent in all sorts of professions, together with States, cities, rivers and many kinds of business have been remembered. The best horse ever named for a policeman was Inspector B., the sire of Endurance by Right, his namesake being Thomas Byrnes, then at the head of the New York Police Department. The most famous horse named for a Governor was Luke Blackburn, while Senator Bland was the best thoroughbred ever called after a United States Senator. The best performer bearing the name of a famous broker was Jake Greenberg, while Hugh Penny, named for the well known jockey, led all other horses that had been named for knights of the pigskin. James R. Keene's Domino received his name because of his color and has never been excelled in point of money won. David Garrick was the most sensational horse that was ever named for an actor, while Butterflies, who won the Futurity in 1894, was the greatest performer that was ever named for a play. Drake Carter, who still holds the record for three miles, was named for a doctor. Dry Monopole, winner of the first Brooklyn Handicap, was named after a brand of wine. The greatest racehorse to bear the name of an Indian chief was Iroquois, the only American bred horse to capture the English Derby and the St. Leger. Lexington was the star of those named for States. Potomac, winner his time of a Futurity and a Realization, teads the class whose names are those of America's famous rivers. Naming racehorses is no easy task. Some owners spend much time and thought in selecting appropriate names, while others are willing to take any word or phrase that comes to mind.

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Brady's Oiseau, S. S. Brown's Broomstick, John A. Drake's Ivan the Terrible, H. P. Whitney's Irish Lad, the Goughacres Stable's Bryn Mawr, James R. Keene's Delhi and Sysonby, John E. Madden's Hot Shot, Sydney Paget's Woodsaw and Ormonde's Right, E. R. Thomas's Stalwart and others. Altogether the list is not up to expectations.

It is said now that Edward Corrigan has succeeded in securing both Dwyer and Holtman, the starters, who have formerly been under contract to the Western Jockey Club. If the report is true, the Western Jockey Club will find it a difficult matter to replace these competent barrier handlers.

In all probability Battling Nelson will be a slight favorite in the betting when he meets Young Corbett on Feb. 28, in Frisco. Corbett is training very hard and will be in splendid shape, he says. Joe Lans, who is helping Corbett, says he will fight Britt, Nelson, Gardner or Lewis at 133 pounds, weigh in at 6 or 7 o'clock or 134 pounds ringside, and also that he will bet \$5,000 against \$3,500 that he will win. Gans has already posted a \$5,000 forfeit as a guarantee of good faith. If Nelson beats Corbett, the Dane will probably take Gans on. will probably take Gans on

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING. Mohawk A. C. Holds Monthly Handleap -Pastime's Practice Spin.

In expectation of securing honors in the big road run of the Pastime A. C., on Wednesday next the cross country runners to a man were out for their usual weekly yesterday. There was considerable snap to their work, too, and each and all put in their best licks, it being the last oppor-tunity of any muscle stretching until the big The largest crowd patronized the Jerome avenue course, where the going was slushy on account of the thaw and a majority of the athletes who were cardess of picking their steps were sheeted with frozen mud and

The Mohawk A. C. held its regular monthly The Mohawk A. C. held 'ts regular monthly handicap which consisted of a road stretch of five and a half miles. Owing to the solid covering of ice on Gerard avenue the course was changed and the athletes after leaving the clubhouse on Walton avenue went along itist street to Jerome avenue and thence to 185th street and back over the same route. R. J. Doody was the first man home and he was closely followed by S. A. Mellor, Jr., the scratch man. They finished as follows:

	Handicap.	T1
	М. В.	М
R. J. Doody	1 15	33
S. A. Mellor, Jr	scratch	3
F. Sceley	1 30	- 3
O. C. Dalmar	3 00	3
R. S. Mackenzle	3 00	13
H. Meyer	2 00	3
A. Michel	2 00	3
W. C. Barley	0 45	3,
J. Ronaldson	1 30	3
W. Boyle	1 15	- 3
G. A. Leinbach	4 00	3
W. Blumberg	4 00	38
C. Gmeinder	2 45	3
R. Palmer	3 30	38
		3 W

the run of the Pastimo A. C., which started from Huber's Casino. The boys ran along Jerome avenue as far as Mossiolu Parkway and back, making a distance of about six miles. Out of this crowd that started, nine-teen finished in fair shape, as follows:

	Name and Club. M
	H. P. O'Dell, Mott Haven A. C
5	Percy Smallwood, Pastime A. C35
	F. P. Devlin, Mott Haven A. C
3	L. Marks, Pastime A. C.
,	E. C. Clarke, New West Side A. C
	T. Jaskocy, Boys' Club
	J. L. Harris, Boys' Club
	A. J. McGarry, Mott Haven A. C 30
2	Tim O'Connor, Pastime A. C
¥.	S. E. Pennell, Vigilant A. C
1	H. C. Carey, Mott Haven A. C
į.	I. B. O'Nell, St. Bartholomew A. C
6	M. J. McGarry, Mott Haven A. C
	S. Wolf, unattached
•	H. T. McGuigan, Mott Haven A. C
	R. Williams, Mott Haven A. C
*	P. Wise, Mott Haven A. C
1	T. Gregg, Mott Haven A. C
	W. Miller, Mott Haven A. C
	Four others went over a course of fo
š	miles and they finished as follows: H. L.
	bourity St Bartholomew A. C . T McC

of Commerce; W. Tuxon, Mott Haven A. C.

TIMELY BOXING TALK. A Suggestion to Develop a Man Worthy

of Meeting Jim Jeffries. Five or six years ago the champion pugilist the would dare to try and square himself by giving an excuse that there were not enough opponents for him to conquer would day writing a decision in the Comiskey-Hart case, which was considered by the national commission on Friday. The decision will be decision to refrain from the commission of their division to refrain from the commission of the oved for the dangers they have encountered. However, the game presents a new phase where a fighter, a real champion, is deplor-ing the fact that there is nothing more for him to do in his line and rather than remain inactive he is compelled to retire for good. This man is Jim Jeffries, a puglist whose

Jeffries is actually longing for some one to meet him. He is not talking this time for an advertisement, but because he wishes work, or exercise, as some fight followers

Prof. Mike Donovan, has often said that he called the turn regarding the successor of John L. Sullivan. Donovan declared that he made repeated remarks to the effect that the boxer to step into Sullivan's shoes when the big fellow was in the zenith of his fame was then going to school. How sagely Donovan spoke was proved when Jim Corbett came along and wrested Sullivan's laurels, for when Sullivan was looked upon as in- as follows: vincible the Californian was struggling for

an education in the city of San Francisco. Many ideas have been advanced to secure some one to meet Jeffries. One practical suggestion is to induce the various clubs to get up boxing tournaments, open exclusively to the big men. There are several heavyweight boxers who would be glad of the opportunity of displaying their form in contests of from six to ten rounds against opponents who are far from the championship class. In this way the fighters could get the necessary experience and confidence, besides being amply rewarded for their services. education in the city of San Francisco.

and been in the field, whereas ten years ago there who atest vary. Who are at least ten. Of course, it is hard to produce a man of Jeffries's physique, but big same and will always continue so as long as the emoluments are there. If the same and will always continue so as long as the emoluments are there. If the same and will always continue so as long as the emoluments are there. If the same and will always continue so as long as the emoluments are there. If the same and will always continue so as long as the emoluments are there. If the same and will always continue so as long as the emoluments are there. If the same and will always continue so as long as the emoluments are there. If the same and will always continue so as long as the emoluments are there. If the same and will always continue so as long as the emoluments are there. If the same and will always continue so as long as the emoluments are there. If the same and will always continue so as long as the emoluments are there. If the same and will always continue so as long as the emoluments are there. If the same and will always continue so as long as the emoluments are there. If the same and will always continue so as long as the emoluments are there. If the same and will always continue so as long as the emoluments are there. If the same and will always continue so as long as the emoluments are there. If the same and will always continue so as long as the emoluments are there. If the same and will always continue so as long as the emoluments are there. If the same and will always continue so as long as the emoluments are there. If the same and will always continue so as long as the emoluments are there. If the same and will always continue so as long as the emoluments are there. If the same and will always continue so as long as the emoluments are there. If the same and will always continue so as long as the emoluments are there. If the same allowed the same and will always continue so as long as the emoluments are there. If the same allowed the same

ball team has secured the services of Hugh horses is no easy task. Some owners spend much time and thought in selecting appropriate names, while others are willing to take any word or phrase that comes to mind.

The list of eligibles for the \$50,000 dreat Republic Stakes, to be run at Saratoga next August, shows that among the starters we may see such horses as Diamond Jim Dennings of the Baltimore Eastern League as professional coach for the coming season. Arthur Hillebrant, 1900, will be the head coach as last year. Jennings coached the Cornell nine for three years. Last year Fred Clarke of the Pittsburg Nationals coached the team. Jennings will come to Princeton about March 21, and will stay about three the weeks. The candidates will be called out times the coming season. lennings of the Baltimore Eastern League

PAIR OF FAST SNOW STEPPERS

MOORZOUK AND ELMER TAKE SPEEDWAY LAURELS.

t. C. Schuyler's Team Victorious in Close Brushes-Kingmond Takes the Measure of Annie Little in Two Lively Tilts Malaeca and Belton, Jr., Winners.

Yesterday was the banner day of the win ter season at the Speedway. After the harrows had levelled the rough spots and filled the holes the course was as smooth and fast as the most critical driver could desire. Nathan Straus, A. C. Schuyler and others who were prominent in the sport declared t to be the best snow path in the history of the Speedway. The crowd on the walks indicated a revival of public inte est in the

The honors of the morning were taken by A. C. Schuyler's pair, Moorzouk, 2:20%, and Elmer. As snow steppers Mr. Schuyler's pair heads the list, and if there is a pair in the city that can beat them the owner has not

made the fact public.

Mr. Schuyler drove his pair in the first brush, his competitor being the bay trotter Homeward. 2:13%, with the trainer, Elmer Stevens, up. It was a drive from start to finish. Homeward has the reputation of being one of the fastest snow trotters in New York, but there was never a foot of the journey where he could outstep Mr. Schuyler's In the final rally the pair wo

Trainer Harley took the reins behind the pair for the next brush, which proved more exciting than the first, owing to one of the pair making a break. When Harley got them straightened out Homeward was half a dozen lengths in the lead. Then the pair seemed to fairly fly, closing on the leader rapidly. The crowd surged out into the stretch, all intent on watching every stride of the struggling horses. Stevens drove with rein and voice, but he could not escape impending defeat, and the team won. Later the pair defeated W. E. Parson's trotter La Belle Rosa, In this brush the pair were timed the last warter mile in 0:33%, a remarkable clip for

Circuit finish. C. C. Lapham had the pacer Alcadine, 2:19%, harnessed to a pneumatic

art. O. F. Schuler drove the pacer Gothinel.

16%, to a speed sleigh. There has long een a keen friendly rivalry as to which horse was the faster, and the two owners were soon hammer and tongs. One tire slipped cart and handleapped the daughter of Alcander, but under a vigorous drive she recovered the lost ground. Each owner drove with rein and voice and the finish was so close that each felt sure he had won. The spectators in a direct line with the two posts said Alcadine had her nose in front.

The biggest winner of the morning was the bay pacer Bessie Thompson, 2:16%, driven by W. W. Cochran. Every competitor she met finished in second place. Walter Kilpatrick's trotter Royal Rene, 2:20, was the first to finish behind her. Alexander Frankenstein, driving the chestnut pacer Fred W. 2:08%, took a shy at the fleet mare, but the made the pace so rapid that Fred W. 1 tipped over. Then an old score with Alice Drake, 2:14%, was evened up. Bessie Thompson won from Gothinel in easy fashion. The champion trotters Kingmond, 2:09, and Annie Little, 2:12%, had two decisive brushes. Each owner had his wife beside him, so each horse had an even chance. Kingmond seemed to have a trifle the more speed. In the first brush Annie Little was carried from her stride before she had quite overhauled the leader. The second brush also went to Kingmond by three parts of a length. After being beaten by Bessie Thompson, Royal Rene beat the bay trotter Teddy K. driven by Terrence Kennedy, in a pretty finish. Then Royal Rene finished in front of a fast field that included the pacers tothinel, 2:18%, and Fred W. 2.08%, with the trotter Steele Wilkes also in the rear. Royal Rene won the next brush and Fred W. was in second place. The next brush also went to the brown trotter, with Fred W. on a break and william E. Parson's La Belle Rosa third.

Nathan Straus had his snow champion Maiacca, 2:18%, keyed up to concert pitch, but unfortunately there was no worthy competitor in the crowd. Mr. Lynch had Albert C. there, but minus the racing togs. Elmer Stevens sent the bay trotter Homewood, 2:13%, one brush against Malacca, but the California trotter made a break when the battle waxed warm, and Malacoa won by two lengths.

Charles W. Straus, driving the trotter Betton, Jr., was more forwante than his ecovered the lost ground. Each owner rove with rein and voice and the finish was

lengths.

Charles W. Straus, driving the trotter Belton, Jr., was more fortunate than his father in finding competitors. The young man made a very auspicious beginning by winning from John F. Cockerill, driving the matinee champion, Annie Little, 2:12½. Then Belton, Jr., won in a ding-dong finish with the black pages (grover G. 2:18½ driven by Beiton, Jr. won in a ding-dong linish with the black pacer Grover G. 219%, driven by Mr. Hirsh. Two defeats had to be charged up to the young driver and his handsome trotter. Hiram Hollis driving the roan trotter Blue Bells beat himsby a narrow margin in a flard drive. Andrew Cone, driving the paper Alice Drake, 2:14%, also won from Belton, Jr.

a first drive. Andrew Cone, driving the paper Alice Drake, 2:14%, also won from Belton, Jr.

Grover G. managed to get an even break on the morning's sport. After dinishing second to Belton Grover beat the trotter Khaki, 2:29% driven by John L. Dodge. Then Grover won from the trotter McIvor, 2:27. It was a tough proposition when Grover G. was sent to tackle the pacer Shpinx S., 2:05%, driven by Frederick Spear. The crack of Smathers's stable made it a run away race. Khaki also put a good brush to her credit when she defeated the torter Joe F., Harry Toplitz driving. Judge Boardman, 2:18%, won a nice brush from Wilnot, 2:22%. McIvor, 2:27, had a driving till with the chestnut pacer Little Belland won. After his long list of victories with Bessie Thompson, W. W. Cochran took the reins behind the pacer Fanny K., 2:15%, and rode in second place many times. The footing did not seem to suit the mare and she was unsteady. The pacer Haven, 2:20%, beat Fanny K. twice, but she partially redeemed herself by winning from Andrew Kane's trotter, Juno T., 2:13%. The next heat Juno T. won in decisive fashion.

After sending Annie Little, 2:12%, to the stable, John F. Cockerill took the reins behind the chestnut trotter Miss Hibbard. In two good brushes with the bay trotter Brownie, each secured an even break. Brownie won the first brush handfly, but the second went to Miss Hibbard by less than the length of her neck

A billiard and a pool tournament are now on at the Yale Club in West Forty-fourth street. Entries from the club members were numerous for both tournaments, and there have been several very close games. Straight rail is the style of game at billiards, while in the pool tourney each man plays fifty balls. The billiard results to date are

As follows:

H. P. Olcott beat C. H. George, 100 to 82; J. G. Dettmer beat Thomas Allen, 3d, 100 to 68; George S. Chappell beat Lawrence E. Brown, by default; W. F. Forepaugh beat Oscar Loewl, by default; A. J. Brown beat Goodrich B. Rhodes, 100 to 37; John R. Hall beat A. J. Newell, 100 to 73; W. B. Tyler beat E. C. Granberry, 100 to 62; E. P. Parmelee beat A. D. Packer, 100 to 76; R. B. Tillinghast beat Thomas Sturgls, 50 to 40; Claude Pinney beat N. A. Williams, 50 to 40.

Olcott beat Detimer, 100 to 98; Chappell beat Porepaugh, 100 to 99; A. Brown beat Hall, 100 to 85; Pinney beat Tillinghast, 50 to 44; Parmelee beat Tyler, 100 to 90.

manager, says that he will meet Moran's representative at any time to talk over the arranging of a match.

The match depends on how Murphy fares against "Chick" Tucker of this city, whom he is to meet in a six round bout at Philadelphia next Wednesday afternoon. Murphy declares that he can easily make 118 pounds, and if everything is all right he prefers to face the Briton at the scale, provided the weighing in is at the ring side. Oliver thinks that Murphy will be able to fight Moran some time next May in England or before then in this countries.

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NEW CONDITIONS IN GOLF.

COMMITTEE HAS ALTERED AMA-TEUR CHAMPIONSHIP METHOD.

qualifying Round of Thirty-six Holes, Half on the First and Eighteen on Second Day-Thirty-two to Keep On-Money Division in Professional Matches

An agreement has been reached by the executive committee of the United States Golf Association on the conditions to govern the amateur championship. The event at Wheaton will begin with a thirty-six hol qualifying round, eighteen holes on the first and eighteen holes on the second day. The thirty-two making the lowest scores will qualify for match play, which will be at eighteen hole rounds to the final, which will be at thirty-six holes. The change is in accordance with the motion introduced by Walter J. Stern of St. Andrews and passed by the delegates at the annual meeting. The new conditions mean five days of brisk golfing, in which one bad round will kill off a player, but it is really getting closer to the real game, just as a week of thirty-six hole rounds puts too much of a premium on training and endurance.
"After all," said John Reid, Sr., at the

amateur championship of 1899 at Onwentsia, when John, Jr., finished 2 up over Walter J. Travis in the morning but lost in the after-noon, "I am inclined to believe that eighteer holes is the true game of golf." There was a personal shade to his criticism, but the championships since, in all their changes of method, have demonstrated in their results the justness of Mr. Reid's criticism. Nov the United States Golf Association has re-solved to try the plan, and after the two days of medal play the thirty-two to survive will have merely a pleasing tournament itinerary to follow, with the opportunities fair to all and plenty of time to play the

matches.
Granted that there will be at least 120 starters (there were 133 last year), a choru the posting of the scores, to suggest the Indian war cries that once rechoed over the Wheaton prairies. But as all know in advance that thirty-two only are to keep on, the outburst will have no real justification. No matter how many may enter, there will be time enough for all to go eighteen holes, in orderly and careful play, on the first day. Then the committee might very properly rule out all who have no chance to make up their losses from the second day's play, but even if this action is not taken, the force of public epinion may be relied on to weed out the foriorn hopes. Yet even if all should start again, there would be time enough for the rounds, so that for the first time the stress of golfing against time has been eliminated from the qualifying round. the posting of the scores, to suggest the Indian

According to Frank M. Wilson, secretary of the New Jersey State League, the matches must be between teams of six, but by agreement the clubs may play as many as they choose in each match. But defaults may be claimed when a team appears with less than six players, which, as the count is to be on the Nassau system, will make each default a loss of three points to the short team. The condition to permit the increase of the teams should work well in mitigation of the greatest to bjection to frequent team matches at the crowded links—that they keep from the course the members who are only able to get to the club on Saturday afternoons. By increasing the size of the teams, practically all hands on the handleap list may be taken in, and, instead of being charged with selfishness, the promotors of the team series will be halled as public benefactors.

The Los Angeles players have this year won both ends of the home and home match with Pasadena, winning on their own course by 19 to 6. The Nassau system, which has travelled far afield, was used in counting. William Frederickson of the Los Angeles team, beat the Chicago crack, R. E. Hunter, in both of the matches, and the resident contingent are in hopes that Frederickson will make a good showing in the southern California amateur championship that begins at Los Angeles on Wednesday. Polo has been introduced at the Los Angeles Country Club, but in somewhat cramped quarters, as introduced at the Los Angeles Country Club, but in somewhat cramped quarters, as the club has decided to move from its present grounds at the end of the season; however, the wants of the polo men as well as the golfers will be suitably provided for next year. The club has five years more of its lease on Pico Heighta, but the land has become so valuable that money may be made by selling out the lease.

work, or exercise, as some fight followers might term it, in the roped square. Cannot something be done for him. As it looks now his longing for a rival must go unsatisfied, for in truth there is no one in sight for him to box save Jack Johnson, the negro, and Jeffries has often said that he will not fight any person of color.

Prof. Mike Donovan, has often said that he will said that the second went to Miss Hibbard by less than the length of her neck

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Brownie, each secured an even break. Brownie won the first brush handly, but the second went to Miss Hibbard by less than the long to the plon, saled on the Prinzess Irene on Saturday for Naples. He will be back in time for ommendment week at Harvard in June, and, according to his positive statement, Mr. Egan will not engage in any tournament plan will not engage in any tournament according to his positive statement, Mr. Egan will not engage in any tournament plan will not engage in any tournament plan will not engage in any tournament according to his positive statement, Mr. Egan the length of the Prinzess Irene on Saturday for Naples.

Brownie, each secured an even break. H. Chandler Egan, the amateur golf champion, all of the Prinzess Irene on Saturday for Naples. He will be back in time for ommendement week at Harvard in June, according to his positive statement, Mr. Egan will not engage in any tournament plan will not engage in any tournament plan will not engage in any tournament plan will not engage in any tourn

The Oxford and Cambridge match will be played at the Sunningdale course on April 26. Old Tom Morris is now being allowed up for a short time each day and it is hoped that the long siege of illness has been broken and the veteran will soon be out and about again.

At the annual meeting of an English golf club it was voted to send a copy of the rules to each member, for the reason "that those who have never read the rules may have an early opportunity of doing so; that those members who have a faint idea of them may improve it, and that those who think they know them may with profit refresh their memory." A London club has laid an embargo against caddies who use cigarettes. The spring meeting at St. Andrewe, Scotland, has been fixed for May 2 and 3 the autumn meeting for Sept. 27 and 28.

In arranging the prizes for the open championship of the Metropolitan Golf Association the committee in charge, while it will have but a fraction of the amount to dispose of, may take a hint from the English custom, which is to give as many as possible a "look in." There is to be a tournament at Bushey Hall, near London, May 19 and 20, in which forty-eight professionals will be invited to play seventy-two holes for the respective prizes of £100, £30, £20, £15, £10, £10, £7 100, £7

Columbia's baskelball players increased their lead in the intercollegiate league by the defeat of Princeton at Princeton during Tommy Murphy of Harlem is the first ing the sixth defeat for the Ithacans. As a result, the Light Blue and White is half way through the season without having met his willingness through THE SUN the other day defeat. Only one really bard game remains to meet any lad weighing from 116 to 118 to be played, that with Yale at New Haven pounds. Murphy was one of the boxers on Feb. 28. If the local collegians can win this match, it is a certainty that the champarned that the Princeton N. J., Feb. 19.—It has been manager, says that he will meet Moran's representative at any time to talk over the arranging of a match.

The defeat of Minnesota during the past week helped to increase the reputation of the local five and to put it first in line for the national champtonship.

The standing in the Intercollegiate Basketball League follows: College.

The Philippine Commission, in drafting the Internal Revenue laws for the Philippine Islands, has imposed a special high tax upon concocted and mixed liquors. WHY WAS THIS? For the very sensible and proper reason that mixed and adulterated liquors, which are invariably sold for the pure article, pay an enormous profit to the unscrupulous mixer, and the Philippine Commission in its wisdom has recognized the fact that such a business should pay an extra high tax if it is to be licensed at all.

The State of Kentucky, on the same principle, requires every mixer and adulterator to pay a special li-

The United States Government, proceeding on the same lines, has for years imposed a special tax upon oleomargarine and all forms of adulterated butter.

So, you see, the Government has protected the Filipino, and the farmer and his cow, but has, up to the present time, forgotten to protect YOU against mixed and adulterated whiskey through the imposition of a special tax upon adulterations. It has, however, given you full protection through the Bottling in Bond law. Insist upon having OLD CROW and HERMITAGE whiskey BOTTLED IN BOND, and

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HOCKEY.

Standing of the Teams in the Two Rig Tournaments.

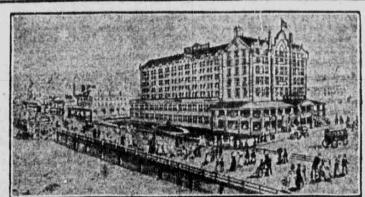
Each team in the Amateur Hockey Leagu has to play two more games, but whatever happens it is hardly possible that the Crescent A. C. team, which has not yet been beaten can lose the championship. This team has to meet the Wanderers and the New York A. C. The game with the Wanderers will be an interesting one and hard fought, but the Crescents should have little difficulty in winthe Hockey Club team last Tuesday at the St. Nicholas rink the Crescents took a com manding lead. Two games are scheduled for this week. The Crescents will play the New York A. C. at the St. Nicholas Skating Rink on Tuesday, and the Hockey Club will meet the Brooklyn Club at the Clermont Avenue Rink on Friday. The standing of the teams in this tournament are as follows: Team. C. W. Crescent A. C. Hockey Club of New York Wanderers H. C. New York A. C. Brooklyn S. C. Won. Lost.

The intercollegiate tournament ended last Saturday night with a game between Yale and Harvard. These two teams showed that each was far superior to any other in the tournament and neither had suffered a defeat until they met. Then Harvard won. This gave Harvard the champlonship and the Ceballos cup. The standing of the teams in the tournament follows: Team.
Harvard...
Yale
Columbia
Princeton
Brown New Orleans Entries for To-day.

107 Yorkshire... 105 Queen Rose... 104 Simplicity... 104 Bannock Belle... 108 Fallona... Third Race—For two-year olds; four furlongs:
crdant 120 Blue Grass Lad.
ilatory 120 Chauncey Olcott.
Im McGinnis 120 Myrmidon.
yntax 115 Sainada.
oung Lighted 115 Mrs. Sharp.
(amie Foster 112 Palaver. Fourth Race—Handicap, one mile: u Revolt 115 Huzzah hil Finch 115 Ram's Hor udge Himes 109 Careless

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INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL. Wales Defeats Scotland in the Annual Rugby Match.

Scotland and Wales met for their twentyfirst annual match at Rugby football recently at Inverleith, Glasgow, in the presence of a crowd of 20,000 spectators. The day was windy and swept the ball all over the ground, but the turf was firm and the play was said to but the turt was firm and the play was said to be the fastest and most scientific ever seen under unfavorable conditions. Ten minutes from the call of time the Welsh forwards, who outstayed the Scotchmen, made a fierce charge which resulted in a try, and this was the only score recorded. Out of the twenty-one games played, Scotland has won twelve and Wales, eight, the remaining one being a draw.

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